KILBANE ACCEPTS "KID" WILLIAMS' TERMS FOR BOUT-UPHILL BATTLE FOR PHILLIES

THEY'RE KEGGS BY NAME, BUT "PUGS" BY PROFESSION

Lemon and Orange They Were Christened Because Papa Didn't Want Boys, But These Pennsylvanians Have Made a Ring Record.

Lemon Kegg, brother of one Orange | out Kegg, is a puglist and not what his name sounds like. And, from all accounts. Lemon Kegg, who fights under the romantic ring name of Roger O'Malley, is one of the best featherweights in those United States. At present he's the champion of the Northwest.

Lamon, who was born in Johnstown, Pa., If years ago, realized at an early ago that the name of Lemon Kegg was something of a handicap. He realized it even more when he broke into the ring game in 1910, just about the time when the word "lemon" was used to describe joke fighters, joke ball players and other kinds of false alarms in the athletic world.

"They call me 'Lemon' and I am 'Lemon," mused Lemon Kegg. "There's no denying that. But I don't think I am a non' as a fighter. But when some ple yell 'lemon' at me and I don't sore about it, those who don't know that my name is 'Lemon' will think they

that my name is 'Lemon' will think they mean that I'm a lemon fighter.'
Then it was that Lamon Kegg looked over a lot of fancy names that one could take upon one's self for prise ting purposes, and finally chose the name Roger O Malley.

As Roger O'Mally 'ht' Johnsontown, Pa., soy hos clit a wide swith in the puglistic world in the fast four years. His record is such that it entities him to a battle with Johnny Kilbane, champlen of the featherweight did along and Kilbane's manager has promised him an early bout if he keeps on flooring the olitor aspirants to the featherweight title as he has in the past.

O'Malley who is being managed by Johnny Creeley, of Toledo, C., has mingled in 47 fights. He has a punch like a mice kick. Twenty-five of his fights have been won over the knock-

Total fights

hy were you boys named after fruits?" asked of Lemon Kegg, alias Roger was asked of Lemon Ress.

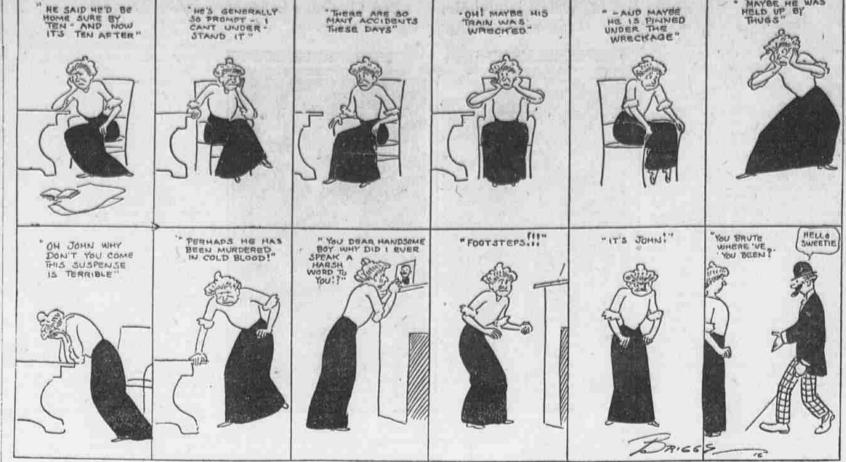
O'Malley, if I know." answered Lemon Kegg.

'Darned if I know." answered Lemon Kegg.

'Only possible resten I can figure out is that father or mother wanted girls at the time we came, and because we were boys they named me Lemon and named my brother Orange, which is the next thing to a lemon.

Frankle Mack, of Providence, and Ted Lewis, Englishman, will meet in a 20-round bout next Saturday at Havana. Both Mack and Lewis displayed their mettle in this city.

Chapple Gorman has announced that he wants to match Eddle Moy and Sam Robideau to decide which is the best lightweight in Pennsylvania



MOVIE OF FRIEND WIFE WAITING FOR FRIEND HUSBAND

FARRELL AND LUCAS AT FAIRMOUNT TONIGHT

Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia, Clashes With Jack Fink, at Norristown.

K. O. Jack Farrell, of the 17th Ward, will find Willie Lucas, of Fairmount, quite a clever exponent of the hit-and-getaway art in the final fray at the Fairmount A. C. tonight. Joe Heffernan, the West Philadelphia welterweight, will encounter Jack Fink, of Camden, in the star bout at the Palace Club, Norristown,

The Fairmount program follows:

First bout-Kid Robinson vs. Jimmy Baird, Second bout-Willie Bennett, Southwark, vs. Jack Kantrow, Southwark.

Jack Kantrow, Southwark.

Third bout-Stanley Kayris, Tenth Ward, vs.
Law Gamble, Kensington,
Fourth bout-Frank Kelly, 11th Ward, vs.
Eadle Rolly, Richmond.
Pifth bout-Johnny McAvoy, North Penn, vs.
Sammy Milier, Brawerytown,
Semiwind-up-Joe Murphy, 17th Ward, vs.
Harry Sullivan, Southwark.
Wind-up-K. O. Jack Farrell, 17th Ward,
vs. Willle Lucas, Pairmount.
The Palace card follows:
First bout-Willie Masman, Ralph, vs.
Jimmy Curran, Rosemont, six rounds.
Second bout-Jimmy Kerr, Bryn Mawr, vs.
Al Quinn, Darby, six rounds.
Semiwind-up — Ty Cobb, Philadelphia, vs.
Domitic Polerine, Norristown, eight rounds.
Wind-up-Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia,
vs. Jack Fink, Camden, ten rounds.
Another boxer from the wild and woolly

Another boxer from the wild and woolly has arrived in Philadelphia. He is Gus Anderson, of Sloux Falls, S. D. Anderson did most of his boxing in California. Gus wants to meet the best of the local

Little Frankie Conway, the local featherweight, has returned to this city after an absence of about a year. He boxed throughout the Western and Southwestern sections of the country, and also dis-played his form at Juares, Mexico, where, he mays, the game is not what it is foots of the country, and also dis-duiging in three varieties of sport to while away a drifting year. Mathewson was a foots of the country, and also dis-tinguished the country of a solidar the country of a sol eracked up to be. Conway arrived here from Pittsburgh, where he stopped off for a fight with Young Goldie.

Conway is under the management of Johnny Loftus. After a well-deserved rest Frankie will be ready to square off at the leading "22" pounders in this vicinity.

GRANDE TRIMS BRUSSO AND MAKES BIG HIT; REMATCHED

Sailor Will Meet Johnny Howard Next Week-Moore and Yelle Draw.

Sailor Charley Grande, the Vallejo (Cal.) fighter, made his Eastern debut by dealing out a terrific trouncing to Noah Brusso, of Boston, in the second preliminary at the Olympia A. A. Grande made a decided hit with his aggressive exhibition and Matchmaker Jack Hanlon rebooked the Native Son to meet Johnny Howard, of Bayonne, N. J., the star bout next Monday night. The windup, between Willie Moore, 1371/2

pounds, and Freddy Yelle, 132 pounds, did not come up to expectations. The boys went through six rounds of unappreclated fighting to a draw. Eddie O'Keefe, 1241/2 pounds, outboxed

fray. Jimmy Fox, of California, and original contract will not be mailed to Stoeckie, Central High School. Distance, 37 weighing 154 pounds, made a hit with the speciators, although he was whipped by Mickey Donley, 125 pounds. Johnny Rosner, 104 pounds, shaded Young Mc-Govern, 111 pounds, in a hard fight.

Pirates Buy Johnston Pirates Buy Johnston
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Pittaburgh National League club today
closed its deal for Wheeler R. (Doo)
Johnston, of the Cleveland American
League team, and the first baseman is
now the property of the Pirates. President Barney Dreyfus received a telegram
from Johnston, who is at his home
in Chattanooga, accepting Pittsburgh's
terms and expressing his willingness to
play here. Johnston will join the Pirates at Dawson Springs on March 7,

SOME FIGHT RESULTS

TON, Pa. Feb. 25.—Jack Brazen, of and Ren Carlin, of Drifton fought 5 draw here last night. 1786M. Feb. 25.—Suck Crouse won rose Chip hast hight in six rounds, howed great cleveroese and easily hip's rushes.

Wolmant Posts Forfeit

"Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" (With Apologies.)
Gilmore was a hustler, one without

fatigue;
Gilmore once decided to start another

legaue; Soon the startled magnates cut in with their wail

And they hollered when their stars began to cry for kale-CHORUS:

"Say Jim, say Jim, say Jim, you're rock-ing the boat; The good old-fashioned days are gone for-

ever;
The magnate's on the blow,
He hasn't got a show,
Where all the player thinks about is how
to grab the dough;
Say Jim, say Jim, say Jim, you're rocking
the boat;

We've got to pump the water out to float; So kindly lay off raisinell While we still have a club to sell-Say Jim, say Jim, say Jim, you're rock-ing the boat."

There is also the dread possibilty that we may be forced to play a round or so golf under a blistering Southern sun. A tough existence? Nothing short of it.

The Red vs. the White

Is the Indian a better all-around, on an average, than the pale face? Jim Thorpe is certainly the best all-around athlete in baseball. And Chief Bender isn't far away from second choice. Charles Albert, the Chippewa pitcher, is a fine ball player, a fine trap shooter and a good golfer, indulging in three varieties of sport to while away a drifting year. Mathewson was a and something of a golfer. Wagner and a few others go in for basketball plus the national frolic. But are there two pale-faces in the game who are as good at as many sports as Thorpe and Bender, who are out in front of the field?

In the spring a livelier iris comes upon the gaunt White Hope; In the spring a fuller crimson spreads across the Grandolddope.

on Cuban Shortstop.

after he gets there.

The last of the Philly players was heard

February 1 to Marshall was returned un-

this morning, will not offer him another.

Not only will Marshall's demands for

Manager Moran today expressed the

A letter from Scout Neal today announced that the Phillies would be quartered at the Hotel Scoot. From their hostelry the Phillies will have only a lif-minute walk to the ball park and will be the same distance from the centre of the city.

be the same distance from the centre of the city. Neal also stated in his letter that the second squad of Phillies would play the Birmingham club at Orlando on March 10 and II. On these dutes the reg-ular squad will be playing the Havana Reds in 8t. Petersburg. There is, accard-ing to Neal, the largest crowd of tour-late in the winter resort that has ever been known. This is good news for the Phils.

Phils.

There is still doubt if the Phillies will play the Cube more than two games, although Neal is trying to arrange more dates. It appears that while the Phillies were weiting for the National Commission's permission to play the games with the Cube, the Leuisville club, unknown to Bresnahan, airunged with the Tampa people, who have too dates in charge, to take the dates which were to be filled.

Why Golf Pro's Go Insane

'I practiced when you told me for near-20 minutes and still can't play a mashie

"Umpires to get spring training also." Does this include ducking a fusillade of pop bottles and listening to a series of tirades in which their ancestors are being

"Booth Tarkington, whose new novel-"The Turmoll" "-begins a book review. Booth Tarkington? We thought Jim Gilmore wrote that book. The Wards may figure that to raise the

dough for the player's price they must raise the price for the public's dough.

"Why don't you," writes Larry Anhalt, "say something about 'Polygamy?" We'd publicly proclaim it a great play, Larry, if we were quite sure that Colonel Harvey O'Higgins wouldn't take offense.

"If Jack Johnson loses," says an ex-change, "he will immediately go into strict training and demand a return bat-tle." Which he will get on the day he is 59 years old. "Willard has an advantage in height."

reports an expert. "He is six feet six inches tall." Which is rather a disadvantage. He is that much further away from Johnson's one vulnerable spot-his Jack Spratt liked to stay in the flat;

His wife was a tango wight; And so between them both you see They went out to dance each night.

Texas Leaguers There is more to obtaining a right lead than there is to raw speed.
"Pitching 'em where their bats ain't' is

another angle of the game.
Like Home-Run Baker, we're not crazy about traveling four months with a ball club. But neither are we jubilant at the thought of 12 months on a farm.

ALL PHILS SIGNED UP CENTRAL HIGH TRACK TEAM DEFEATS EPISCOPAL, 51-21 EXCEPT CY MARSHALL

Pat Moran Indifferent About

Crimson and Gold Stars. The Central High School track team easily defeated the Episcopal Academy athletes in the former's symmasium this afternoon by a score of 51 to 21. Services of Twirler-Banks

Churchmen Athletes Are Easy for

The shot put event was won by Riley, of Central High School. His distance was 37 feet 11 inches. E. Smalley, Central High's star sprinter, was given from today. Every man of the squad is a surprise in the 220-yard dash when now signed with the exception of Pitcher Biddle, of Episcopal, beat him out in Cy Marshall. The contract mailed on 25 2-5 seconds. The former, however, captured the 20-yard dash, nosing out signed, and Pat Moran, who arrived here Biddle. The time was 2 4-5 seconds. The summaries follow:

Shot put - Won by Riley, Central High

him again. If he joins the Phillies in St. feet 11 inches.

20-yard dash-Won by E. Smalley, Central Petersburg he will make the journey at High School; second, Hiddle, Episcopal Acad his own expense and then arrange to sign | emy; third, Gadd, Central High School. Time, 2 4-5 seconds.

Manager Moran today expressed the hope that Seigle, the young Cuban shortatop recommended by Ed Wolf, would make good. "I have never seen Seigle play." said Pat, "but if the reports are true that I hear he must be a good ball player. I understand that he is as fast as lightning, and if he hit. 355 in the Cuban League he ought to do well with us. Of course, there is a marked difference in the pitching between that league and the National, but they have some good pitching at that. I have not yet signed Seigle, but if he shows me in St. Potersburg that he is a capable man we will bring him back here for a thorough tryout."

A letter from Scout Neal today and the letter fr Half-mile run-Won by McHale, Central High

Layfield's Injury Is Fatal BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23 .- Bob Layfield, the Johns Hopkins quarterback who has made such a heroic fight for his life since his vertebrae were fractured in the game with Lehigh at South Bethlehem. Pa. October 31, is still alive, but there is no hope for his recovery, according to a dispatch received here from Wilming ton, Del., this afternoon.

Jockey Allen "Comes Back" BALTIMORE, Md. Feb. 23.—The call of the turf has proved too strong for Willis Allen, who several years ago announced his retirement. Allen, who is one of the best steeplechase jockeys in the country, has come back and will ride for Cubonel Bal Pary, the local turfugat.

SWARTHMORE PLAYER HURT

PHILS, AGAIN RIDDI FD. TRAIL ROCKY ROAD IN JAUNT PENNANTWARD

Lobert, Magee and Dooin Gone, Pat Moran Must Build Fast to Make Showing Even Equal to 1914 Failure.

As far as the prophetic eye can reach the path ahead of the Phillies this season appears to be strewn with a vegetation that cannot be mistaken for roses. In fact, the 1915 season for the local National Leaguers has a gloomy aspect, far more so than last season.

The reason for the murky outlook is the loss of the Hans Lobert, Sherwood Magee and Charley Dooin. Opinion differs on the Dooin question. Many think a wise move was made when the peppery, red-haired leader was deposed; many others think that, with a free rein, Dooin would have been in the running with his club next year. At any rate, Dooin was and is one of the best catchers in the game, and his loss will be felt in that department, despite the fact that Killifer, Burns and Adams form an excellent re-

ceiving trio.

As to the disposition of Lobert and Magee, there are few fans and friends of the Phillies who do not feel that the locals have been stung. The Phillies got, no doubt, all that these players were worth so far as the monetary consider-ations are concerned. But it is harder for a club to buy good players now than it is to make \$5000 or \$6000. The trade whereby the heavy-hitting Magee was transferred to the champion Braves for a m of money and Infielder Dugey was particularly displeasing to local They had hoped, at least, that Whitted and Tyler would come here. But neither was willing. Stellings therefore sent a man to Moran whom he would probably

have released, anyway.

Hans Lobert was traded to the Glants for Catcher Jack Adams, Milton Stock and Al Demaree. At best Adams will be a third-string catcher. Stock may make a utility position, but it is hardly probable that he will land a regular berth on the Phillies infield so long as the other on the roster remain healthy, happy and signed. Demaree will be of some assistance to the Phillies' hurling staff, but he will not offset the loss of Lobert, who was not only a consistent hitter, but a splendid lead-off man and the fastest base runner in the world. Niehoff, who comes from Cincinnati in the Dooin deal, should be able to play a capable game at second base. If he does, Byrne will be shifted to third, auto-matically annuling any benefit that might have accrued by the acquisition

The pitching department will be about the same as it was last season. Alexander will lead the parade as a matter of course. Then there are Baumgartner and Rixey, the two southpaws. The other members of the staff are Mayer, Tincup, Mattison, Jacobs and Marshall. The out-field will be considerably weaker than it was last season. In the first place Beals Becker does not approach Mages in all-round valué. Then Gavvy Cravath will scarcely do so well this year as he did

BASEBALL NUGGETS

Eddie Plank, Formerly of Athletics, a Benedict.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 53.—On the eve of his departure for the training camp of the St. Louis Federals at Hawara, Eddie Flank, veteran pitcher, formerly with the Athieties, announced his marriage to Miss Anna C. Myers, of New Oxford, on January 20. Mrs. Plank Johned her husband at New Oxford and will accompany him to his training camp. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club announced late restorday that it had purchased W. G. Doc. Johnson, first baseman, from the Cleveland American League team.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Manager Headricks, of CHICAGO. Feb. 22.—Manager Hendricks. of he Indianapolis American Association Club, oday put in his bids for two members of the chicago Nationals, and President Thomas romined he could have thom if Manager ipennahan would consent. Neither Hendricks or Thomas would name the men. Beresnahan in Toledo and is expected here in a day or two.

SHREVEPORT, I.a., Feb. 22.—W. T. Crawford, vice president of the Southern Susaball Association, who became president as a result of the sudden death of Judge W. M. Kavanaugh at Little Rock Sunday, stated yesterday he would not serve. Capitin Crawford will call a meeting of league officers should to choose a permanent head.

LITTLE ROCK

permanent head.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28.—Funera
ervices for the late Judge William M. Kava
augh, president of the Southern Basebal association, will be held from the family resience here tomorrow afternous. Remer Makes Great Record NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Although he set a sew record for the City Hall to Consey Island ourse, Dick Besser, of the Irish-American A. was one minute short of winning the autual ocen handless event hed under the autustoss of the Weikers Club yearorday. Remer thand 180 athletes during the races and was found in I hour 25 minutes, 41 amounts.

Elmer Smith Wins Race ORUBY, N J. Feb. 28.—In the cross can yesterday by purits of the High the Equies defeated the other chasse Einer dmith won first place, time

Valley Auto Show Opens

FOOTBALL FOR 1915 GETS EARLY START IN TWO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Two local schools have started early selected by Coach Clark. He has picked Grans, Adams, Morrell and Lewis for the relay team. preparations for the 1915 football season. Manager McDonald, of Temple University, is dickering with several major colleges for games, while Doctor Ker, coach of Southern High School, has arranged for early gridiron practice.

The downtown school has never been represented by a good eleven. It is Doctor Ker's intentions to start football practice earlier than usual, with the hope of developing a winning eleven. He made a call for boys who expected to be candidates next season, and about 40 boys

Captain Amelia, of George School's base-ball team, has a squao of 20 battery candidates working out daily in the gymnasium. As soon as the weather permits Amelia will make a call for other aspirants and will start open-air practice.

Episcopal Academy's tennis season will start April 26, with the Northeast High School team. Captain Casey, Kraft, Rehmann, Sanderson and Thorington are veterans on the churchmen's The track team of St. Luke's School has been

Havana Results

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First race, \$300, 3-year-olds and up, seiling, 5 furlongs—Meda Lawrence, 66, Lindaey, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Phil Connor, 198, Bauer, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second; Idleweiss, 111, Hinphy, 18 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:05 4-5, Electrician, General Warren, Maltik and Flatbush alse ran.

Second race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and up, seiling, five furlongs—trac, 106, Cral, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, even, 2 to 1, 8 to 1, 8 to 1, 10 to

Havana Entries

First race, 8 furiouse, Durse \$300, for 3-year-olds and un, selling, Blanche Lewis, 100, "Yorkshire Boy, 100, "Burke, Blanche Lewis, 100, "Yorkshire Boy, 100, "Burke, 100, "Work of Colone Brown, 109; "Mr. L. 100, "Work of Path, 100; Calethumpian, 100; Dr. Dougherty, 112; Free Will, 112; Retente, 112; Volthorne, 117; Second race, 514 furiouse, Durse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, "Galaxy, 99; Bustle Maid, 100; Chitra, 100; "Bordello, 101; Laura, 104; "Spohn, 105; Northern Light, 105; Chilton Trance, 107; Czar Michael, 109; Skeets, 100; Bully, 100; Chilla, 112; Perth Hock, 114.

Third race, mile, Durse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, "Banto Jim, 103; "Supreme, 100; "Patty Regan, 100; "Seoulveda, 109; Jaw-bone, 109; "Colonel Holloway, 109; Nauler, 114.

Fourth race, 5 furiongs, special, army officers. Fourth race, 5 furiongs, special, army officers.
Fifth race, 6 furiongs, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, seiling-Yellow Flower, 101;
Ajax, 107; "Nash, 167; "Moisant, 108; "Inferio Queen, 108; "Bunice, 108; "Quick Start, 108; "Cutnyhunk, 110; Gerard, 115; Runaway, 115; Transport, 118.
Sixth race, 6 furiongs, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, seiling-"Flerrot, \$8; "A. N. Akin, 83; Bamboo, 68; "Honey Bee, 100; "Ray o' Light, 100; "Colle, 101; "Joe Finn, 104; Briar Path, 105; "Louise Paul, 108; "Progressive, 108. Weather, clear; track, good.
"Apprentice allowances claimed.

Juarez Entries

First race, soiling, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs*Meal Ticket, 98; Emily R., 98; Brooks, 88;
Little Bigger, 98; *Mesgaphone, 99; *Illuminstor, 192; Antia R., 104; Jimmie Hunt, 106;
Lois, 106; Schulenburg, 107; Sangailo, 106.
Second race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6
furlongs-"Captain Druse, 107; *Cloud Chief,
107; Rio Branos, 107; Dungara, 106; Amazement, 106; Capt, Lindsley, 112; Kid Neison,
112; Salail, 112; Sharper Knight, 112; Connaught, 112; Tony Koch, 112; Henry Walbank,
112; Delaney, 112; Practorian, 112; Rubicon II,
115. nent, 160: Capt. Landsley, 112: Kid Nelson, 112: Baisil, 112: Sharper Knight, 112: Connaught, 112: Tony Koch, 112: Heary Walhank, 112: Delaney, 112: Praetorian, 112: Bubtices II. 115.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs-John Spohn, 100: Old Bob, 100: Mabel Dulweber, 105: Lenore, 103: B. A. Jones, 105: Trulane, 105: Helen Raybould, 108: Ravenhall, 168: Make Good, 108: Vestersun, 110: Lanshorne, 113:
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, mile-Flwin, 50: Beulah S., 90: Be, 97: Transact, 98: Nanrie McDes, 100: Executor, 100: Mud Still, 102: Gen. Marchment, 103: Rash, 113: Col. Marchmont, 113:
Fifth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 51st urlongs—Imperator, 105: Thieste Belle, 108: Caple, 108: Theodorius, 108: Manganese, 110: Orimar Lad, 112: Pride of Lismore, 110: Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, mile-Twilight, 83: Chavron, 95: *Paw, 95: *Choctaw, 102: *Andrew O'Duy, 104: Wavering, 168: Curilcue, 109: Mercurium, 109: *Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.

PENN BASEBALL TEAMS LINE UP FOR TRIAL CONTEST

B. Squad Gets Away 6 to 3 in Spirited Battle.

Pennsylvania's baseball men resume

No Hope for Layfield

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 23.—The Goldey College basketbail team is preparing for two hard battles this week. On Friday night the team will like up agatist Lewes High School and the strong the strong will be supported to the supported

day.

The fast Riverton five will be the opponents of the Brownson Library team Friday evening. Winners at the weekly spoon shoot of the Yorklyn Athletic Club on Saturday were T. C. Marshall, 23, Class A. S. R. Dennell, 9, Class B. M. Hutchinson, S. Class C; J. Stern, 18,

McPhilliny, Southern High School's star grand, is working out with the pitching candi-dates for the Red and Blirks nine. Mac showed a lot of stuff last year and he will probably gain a berth this year.

Members of the Delaware Horse Show Asso-ation ere preparing for the matines races in

county baseball league which will include a from some of the adjacent Maryland as, as well as Delaware, may be organ-

PENN BOATMEN IN TRIALS Dick Marcy Again at Post-New Fresh Trackman.

Six crews went on the river from the University of Pennsylvania boathouse this afternoon for the third day's practice of the season. They were the varsity eight, junior and third varsity crews, a freshman eight and two mixed eights, made up of the overflow.

Dick Marcy, the regular varsity stroke, who was absent from the practice yesterday, was back today and took his place in the varsity boat.

Pennsylvania's freshman track team was boosted today by the appearance of Elmer Peoples, who holds the strength test record for this class. Peoples played guard on the freshman eleven last fall, but is a good hammer thrower also, and will concentrate on that event for this

Detroit Releases Outfielder

DETROIT, Feb. 23. - Fred Nicholson outfielder, was released to the San An-onio team, of the Texas League, today by the Detroit American League club. Nicholson's release cuts the Tiger squad to 29 players. Jacobson, obtained from to 29 players. Jacobson, or ained from Chattanooga, is the only recruit out-fielder still on the list and he is expected to make good. For the first time in years Detroit has only one first baseman -George Burns-and he is not worrying about getting nosed out.

BOUT UP TO WILLIAMS AS KILBANE ACCEPTA

Featherweight Champ Yield All Terms to Bantam Tale holder to Force Long-De cussed Fight.

The proposed Johnny Kilbane-Kid liams fight, which has been hanging to for more than a month, will be some at the Olympia A. A., this city, if you moter Harry D. Edwards succeeds getting Sammy Harris, manager of a bantam champion, to consent to match.

This fact developed this afternoon receipt of a telegram from Jimmy by Kilbane's adviser, to the Sports Des of the EVENING LEDGER. Dunn's message was:

"Sports Editor The EVENING LANGE

"Sporis Editor The Evening Laws I don't want to give Williams any evento get out of the match with Kilber I accepted terms from Harry Done I have given in to everything the saked. Now it is up to Williams—"(Signed) JIMMY DUNN Jack Hanlon, Edwards' assistant, susy yesterday afternoon that if the dipactible got the much-talked-of battle is would be staged Wednesday svellamarangements for the fight had been make with the exception of the referee. According to word from Dunn in Clepland, he had agreed to the weight a pounds ringside, and to the purse with a privilege of 35 per cent of the receipts. However, he was bolding sutter Billy Rocap to referee instead of the club's official, Frank O'Brien, Have said that Dunn would have to agree to Berien or there would be no match. However, now that Kilbane's manage has consented to everything.

However, now that Kilbane's mmaps has consented to everything, the mans of getting Harris to sign up for Willers is all that is necessary to bind the maps Hanlon left for New York this aftenoon. The purpose of his trip there is a supposed, is to get Harris' signature.

BOUTS FOR WILMINGTON NOW SEEM ASSURED Ministers to Supervise Ring Fights,

According to Bill. DOVER, Del., Feb. 23.—Representation Vaughan's bill legalizing 15-round prise fights in Wilmington was amended in the House Committee on Municipal Corporations this morning to cover only 18-rouse bouts. It will be reported favorally. members opposing it having agreed to permit the matter to be threshed out a

the floor. the floor.

Mr. Vaughan said he believed the Mare would appoint three ministers to continue a commission to supervise the

The bill stipulates the ring content must be staged in State armories in Wi-mington, and it has a strong backing on the part of business men.

Breaks World's Weight Record NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—G. W. Chadrick attached, hunw up a new world's result lifting the 100-pound dumbbell from so to arm's length at the annual athlete poof the Greek-American A. C. in the Tist is ment Armory last night. He raised weight 30 times, 10 times more than he mark of G. Teambrias, of the Greek-America. A. C., who was second.

Several Injured in Fox Chase WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 21.—Testuda fox chage was the liveliest experienced by Mather and Pickering Hunta for several 1881

Marquettes Earn Trophy Marquette Club, of this city, we trophy for out-of-town clubs, con five-mile open-to-all road run

Sport Writers Entertained More than 25 aporting writers very inguests of Bobby Morrow at last marra formance at the Trocadero Thesire. Insurance of Manager Claude Mohr at a nucleon at the Hotel Hanover.



News comes from Havana that the don and Ray came to this side. His to marks about the two Englishmen, make about the two Englishmen, make about the two Englishmen, make a fight with Sam McVey in the Cuban in private, but given wide publicity an irresponsible golf reporter, led in his and that as a result the Johnson. authorities have "forced" Jack Johnson to a fight with Sam McVey in the Cuban city and that as a result the Johnson-Willard battle is postponed. Marvelious days these, when Governments compel prize fights under threat of deportation! Of course, the thousands of fans who have journeyed or are journeying to Juarez are disappointed at the latest turn in events. They fully expected the battle would be staged precisely as scheduled. There is never any hitch in pugilistic contests. Promoters never fail to give the ringsiders just what they promise.

Up to the Golfers

Are the professional golfers changing with the times or are the times changing with the pro golfers? In the past a winter period was more or less a dreaded season. Now, however, all that the aver-age professional has to do is to go South, where he can play to his heart's content. There was a time when the rigid golfing law would have been violated if the professional left the shadow of his work bench. Not so now, judging from the number of men now on tour.

"Why didn't John McGraw pick up this shortstop (Seigel) if he is such a won-der? McGraw has been in Havana some time??" This question was propounded by a local baseball bug. We refuse to answer yet, apropos of nothing in particular; the ponies have been running in Havana, if we have been advised correctly.

Ben Tincup, who lives in Oklahoma, wrote to Bill Shettsline asking that he be allowed to go to St. Petersburg with the boat party, by way of Philadelphia and New York, which is about the same thing as making a journey from here to Pittsburgh by way of Alsace-Lorraine.

Why McDermott Falled

undoing. The criticism which was on McDermott's head for his own cism of the Britishers caused his much mental suffering that he almost to give up golf. He has never been uself on the links since the unfortunhappening and never will. All of usely weakly that there is prechained in 80. shows that there is psychology in got nothing more.

Tommy Leach, cast-off of the Cubs. been signed by Charley Herson att, like Opportunity, knocks at the baseball player's door at least once

Jack Skelley Should Worry Jack Skelley Should Worry
Jack Skelley, one-time pugifist, no
boxing writer, rises to remark that a
McGulgan and Frarry Edwards must
daffy to offer what he seems to to
stopendous sum for the Kilhane-Wilmatch. He cites as grounds for argthat neither the National A. G. no
Olympia A. A. could draw a sufficient
large gate to cover the expense.
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rise to the remark which, in substitute to the remark which, in substitute to the remark which, in substitute to the remark which. In substitute to the remark which, in substitute to the remark which is substituted to the remark whi sarding these facts, why should worry? He hasn't been asked and

What the Phillies Miss A sports writer sets forth the Phillies have a much better search to begin on this year than last to bers, probably yes, and thus as to be no. But then yet again and then wood Magee's bat is minustionus Lobert was sorts and the Honus Lobert was some special bases and a third sacker with a l rep. The tans are waiting to be

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